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LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES Passed at the Second Session of the Thirty-Eighth Congress.

AN Act making appropriations for the current and contingent expenses of the Indian department, and for fulfilling treaty stipulations with various Indian tribes for the year ending thirtieth June, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, and for other purposes.

[CONTINUED.] PAWNEES.—For third of five instalments of the second series in goods and such articles as may be necessary for them, per second article trenty twenty-fourth September, eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, thirty thousand dollars.

For support of two manual labor schools

annually, during the pleasure of the President, per third article treaty twenty-fourth September, eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, ten thousand dollars.

For pay of two teachers, under the direc-tion of the President, per third article treaty twenty-fourth September, eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, one thousand two hundred dollars. hundred dollars.

hundred dollars.
For purchase of iron and steel, and other necessaries for the shop, during the pleasnre of the President, per fourth article treaty twenty-fourth September, eighteen hundred and fifty-seyen, five hundred deltars.

dollars.

For pay of two blacksmiths, one of whom to be a gunsmith and tinsmith, per fourth article treaty twenty-fourth September, eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, one thousand dollars. sand two hundred dollars. For conpensation of two strikers or apprentices in shop, per fourth article of trea-

y twenty-fourth September, eighteen hun-ired and fifty-seven, four hundred and For eighth of ten instalments for farming

the President, per fourth article trenty twenty-fourth September, eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, one thousand two For pay of farmer, per fourth article treaty twenty-fourth September, eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, six hundred dollars.

For seventh of ten instalments for pay of miller, at the discretion of the President, per fourth article treaty twenty-fourth Sep-tamber, eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, six hundred dollars. For seventh of ten instalments for pay of an engineer, at the discretion of the Presi-

dent, per fourth article trenty twenty-fourth September, eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, one thousand two hundred dollars. For compensation to apprentices, to as sist in working the mill, per fourth article treaty twenty-fourth September, eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, live hundred dol-

For grist and saw mill, and keeping the

dred dollars.

POTTAWATOMIES. For permauent annuity in silver, per fourth article of treaty third August, seventeen hundred and ninety-five, one thousand dollars.

For permauent annuity in silver, per third article treaty thirtieth September, eighteen hundred and nine, five hundred dellars.

For permanent annuity in silver, per third article treaty second October, eigh-teen hundred and eighteen, two thousand ve hundred dollars.
For permanent annuity in money, per

second article treaty twentieth September, eighteen hundred and twenty-eight, two thousand dollars.

For permanent annuity in specie, per second article treaty twenty-ninth July, eighteen hundred and twenty-nine, sixteen sand dollars.

thousand dollars.

For life annuity to chief, per third article treaty twentieth October, eighteen hundred and thirty-two, two hundred dollars.

For life annuity to chiefs, per third article treaty twenty-sixth September, eighteen treaty twenty-sixth September, hundred and thirty-three, seven hundred

For education during the pleasure of Congress, per third article treaty sixteenth October, eighteen hundred and twenty-six, second article treaty twentieth September, eighteen hundred and twenty-eight, and fourth article treaty twenty-seventh October, eighteen hundred and thirty-two, five thousand dollars.

For permanent provision for the payment of money in heu of tobacco, iron, and steel, per second article treaty twentieth Septemper second article treaty twentern September, eighteen hundred and twenty-eight, and tenth article of the treaty of the fifth and seventeenth June, eighteen hundred and forty-six, three hundred dollars.

For permanent provision for three blacksmiths and assistants, and permanent provisions for iron and steel for shops per third.

smiths and assistants, and permanent pro-visions for iron and steel for shops per third article treaty sixteenth October, eighteen hundred and twenty-six, second article treaty twentieth September, eighteen hun-dred and twenty-eight, and second article treaty twenty-ninth July eighteen hundred and twenty-nine, two thousand one hundred and sixty dollars; and to supply deficiency in this appropriation for the current fiscal year, seven hundred and

fourteen dollars.
For permanent provision for fifty barrels of sait, per second article of treaty twenty-ninth July, eighteen hundred and twenty-mine, two hundred and fifty dollars.

the pleasure of the Presidert, per third article treaty thirteenth May, eighteen hundred and thirty-three, one thousand and sixty dollars.

For farmer during the pleasure of the President, per third article treaty thirteenth May, eighteen hundred and thirty-three, six hundred dollars.

Rouge Plysus.—For twelfth of sixteen

May, eighteen hundred and thirty-three, six hundred dollars.
ROGUE RIVERS.—For twelfth of sixteen installments in blaukers, clothing, farming utensils, and stock, per third article treaty tenth September, eighteen hundred and fifty-three, two thousand five hundred dollars.

ars.
For balance due claimants under third article of the treaty of September tenth, eighteen hundred and fifty-three, with the Rogne River Indians, for improvements made by land claimants on the Indian Re-serve, eighteen hundred and fourteen dol-

lars and eighty-two cents.

SACS AND FOXES OF MISSISSIPPI.—For permaneut annuity in goods or otherwise, per third article treaty third November, eighteen hundred and four, one thousand

For interest on two hundred thousand dollars, at five per centum, per second article treaty twenty-first October, eighteen hundred and thirty-seven, ten thousand dollars.

For interest on eight hundred thousand dollars, at five per centum, per second arti-cle treaty eleventh October, eighteen hundred and forty-two, forty thousand dollars.

SACS AND FOXES OF MISSOURI.—For interest on one hundred and fifty-seven thousand four hundred dollars, at five per centum, under the direction of the President, per second article treaty twenty-first (botoler aighteen hundred and thirty-seven) October, eighteen hundred and thirty-seven seven thousand eight hundred and seventy

SEMINOLES.—For the ninth of ten installments for the support of schools, per eighth article treaty seventh Agust, eighteenhuured and fifty-six, three thousand dollars. For the ninth of ten installments for

agricultural assistance, per eighth article trenty seventh August, eighteen hundred and fifty-six, two thousand dollars

For the minth of ten installments for the support of smiths and smith's shop, eighth article treaty seventh August, eighteen hundred and fifty-six, two thousand two hundred and fifty-six, two thousand and the fifty-six and lred and fifty-six, two thousand two huu-

For five per centum interest on two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, to be paid as annuity, per eighth article treaty seventh August, eighteen hundred and fifty-six, twelve thousand five hundred dollars. For interest on two hundred and fifty

thousand dollars, at five per centum, to be paid as annuity, they having joined their brethren west, per eighth article treaty seventh August, eighteen hundred and lifth-six, twenty thousand five hundred

SENECAS.—For permanent annuity in pecie, per fourth article treaty twentyninth September, eighteen hundred and seventeen, five hundred dollars. For permanent annuity in specie, per courth article treaty seventeenth Septem-per, eighteen hundred and eighteen, five

undred dollars. For blacksmith and assistant, shop and ools, and iron and steel, during the pleasure of the President, per fourth article trenty tweuty-eighth February, eighteen nundred and thirty-one, one thousand and

sixty dollars.

For miller during the pleasure of the

President, per fourth article treaty twenty-eighth February, eighteen hundred and thirty-one, six hundred dollars.

SENECAS OF NEW YORK.—For permanent countity, in lien of interest on stock, per and of nineteenth February, eighteen hundred and thirty-one, six thousand dollars.

lars.
For interest, in lieu of investmeut, on seventy-five thousand dollars, at five per centum, per act of twenty-seventh, Juue, eighteen hundred and forty-six, three thousand seven hundred and fifty dollars.
For interest, at five per centum, on forty-three thousand and fifty dollars, transferred from Ontario Bank to the United states treasury, per act of twenty-seventh June, eighteen hundred and forty-six, two thousand one hundred and fifty-two dol-

thousand one hundred and fifty-two dollars and fifty cents. SENECAS AND SHAWNEES,-For perma

nent annuity in specie, per fourth article reaty seventeenth September, eighteen undred and eighteen, one thousand dollars For blacksmith and assistant, shop and bols, and iron and steel for shop, during the densure of the President, per fourth article renty twentieth July, eighteen hundred and thirty-one, one thousand and sixty

SHAWNEES .- For permanent annuity for educational purposes, per fourth article treaty third August, seventeen hundred and ninety-live, and third article treaty tenth May, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, one ionsand dollars. For twelfth installment of interest, at five

per centum, on forty thousand dollars for education, per third article treaty tenth May, eighteen hundr d and fifty-four, two nd dollars.

housand dollars.
Six Nations of New York.—For pernament annuity in clothing and other use-ul articles, per sixth article treaty eleventh November, seventeen hundred and ninetyour, four thousand five hundred dollars, TREATY OF FORT LARAMIE. - For last of five installments, at the discretion of the President, in provisions and merchandise,

for payment of annuities, and transporta-tion of the same, to certain tribes of Indians, eventy thousand dollars. Umpquas, (Cow Creek Band)—For twelfth of twenty installments in blankets, clothing, provisions and stock, per third article treaty nineteenth September, eigheen huudred and fifty-three, five hundred

UMPOUAS AND CALAPOOLAS, OF UMPOUA VALLEY, OREGON.—For first of five installments, of the third series, of anguity for bene cial objects, to be expended as airectbene-cial objects, to be expended as direct-ed by the President, per third article treaty nineteenth September, eighteen hundred and fifty-three, one thousand seven hundred

For eleventh of fifteen installments for he pay of a physician and purchase of med-cines, per sixth article treaty twenty-niuth

November, eighteen hundred and fifty-our, two thousand dollars. For eleventh of twenty installment for the pay of a teacher and purchase of books and stationery, per sixth article treaty twenty-ninth November, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, one thousand four hundred and fitty dollars.

WINNEBAGOES .- For interest on one inillion dollars, at live per centum, per fourth article treaty first November, eighteen hundred and thirty-seven, fifty thousand dol-

ars.
For nineteenth of thirty installments of for nineteenth of thirty installments of interest on eighty-five thousand dollars, at live per centum, per fourth article treaty thirteenth October, eighteen hundred and forty-six, four thousand two hundred and

For the payment of goods purchased for the Winnebagoes, Mississippi Sioux, and Yanctou Sioux, to replace those lost by the bur[n]ing of the steamer "Welcome" at Saint Louis, on the fifteenth day of July, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, fifty-four thousand seven hundred and seventy-one thousand seven hundred and seventy-one dollars and eighty-three cent; and to replace the goods destined for Indians in New Mexico, which were burned on the steamer "Welcome" at Saint Louis on the fifteenth day of July, eighteen hundred and sixty-four, two thousand seven hundred and forty-five dollars and eighty-three cents; and to replace the goods destined for mine, two hundred and fifty dollars.
For Interest on six hundred and forty-five thousand dollars, at five per centum, per seventh article of the treaty of the fifth and seventeenth June, eighteen hundred and forty-six, thirty-two thousand one hundred and fifty dollars.

QUAPAWS—For education during the pleasure of the President, per third article treaty thirteenth May, eighteen hundred and thirty-eight ents: Provided, however, and thirty-three, one thousand dollars.

For blacksmith and assistant, shop and tools, and iron and steel for shop, during

tors on the home reservation of the Wiuue-bagoes, in the Blue Earth region in the State of Minnesota," approved July four-teenth, eighteen hundred and slxty-two, and to be paid to the several parties named and to be paid to the several parties framed in the said award, seven thousand three hundred and two dollars and six cents.

YANCTON TRIBE OF SIOUX.—For seventh of ten installments to be paid to them or expended for their benefit, commencing with the year in which they shall remove to and settle and reside upon their reservation, per franth article treath victory having a per seventh and settle and reside upon their reservation, per franth article treath victory having a seventh and settle and reside upon their reservation, per franth article treath victory having a seventh and settle and reside upon their reservation, per franth article treath victory having a seven thousand three hundred and two dollars and six cents. able. Centuries after centuries pass over-China and India without shaking their empire. But thanks to Christianity, the conscience can speak. Under the reign of this holy alliance, evil is not easily cur-mounted, but is unceasingly restless; it is forbidden to make itself a tranquil domain

fourth article treaty nineteenth April, eigh-teen hundred and fifty-eight, sixty-five usand dollars. CALAPOOIAS, MOLALLA AND CLACKAMAS INDIANS, OF WILLAMETTE VALLEY.—For first of five installments of the second series of annuity for beneficial objects, per second article treaty twenty-second January, elgh-

een hundred and fifty-five, six thousand five hundred dollars.

Poncas.—For the second of ten installments of the second series, to be paid to them or expended for their benefit, commencing with the year in which they shall nencing with the year in which they shall remove to and settle upon the tract reserved for their future homes, per second article treaty twelfth March, eighteen hundred and fifty-eight, ten thousand dollars. For seveuth of ten installments for the

stabilshment and maintenance of one or establishment and maintenance of one or more manual labor schools, under the di-rection of the President, per second article treaty twelfth March, eighteen hundred and fifty-eight, five thousand dollars. For seventh of ten installments, or dur-

For seventh of ten installments, or during the pleasure of the Presideut, to be expended in furnishing said Indians with such aid and assistance in agricultural and mechanical pursuits, including the working of the mill provided for in the first part of this article, as the Secretary of the Interior may consider advantageous and necessary for those per second article treaty. sary for them, per second article treaty welfth March, eighteen hundred and fifty-eight, seven thousand five hundred dollars. D'Wamsh and other allied tribes in

WASHINGTON TERRITORY.—For sixth installment on one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, under the direction of the President, per sixth article treaty twentysecond January, eighteen hundred and airty-five, ten thousand dollars.

For sixth of twenty installments for the

establishment and support of an agricul-tural and industrial school, and to provide said school with a suitable instructor or instructors, per fourteenth article treaty twenty-second January, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, three thousand dollars. For sixth of twenty justallments for the establishment and support of a smith and

arpenter shop, and to furnish them with the necessary tools, per fourteenth article reaty twenty-second January, eighteen hundred and lifty-five five hundred dollars. For sixth of twenty installments for the employment of a blacksmith, carpenter, fariner, and physician who shall furnish medicines for the sick, per fourteenth article treaty twenty-second January, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, four thousand six hundred dollars. MAKAH TRIBE.—For last of three install-

cle treaty thirty-first January, eighteen nundred and fifty-five, two thousand dol-For sixth of twenty installmerts for the support of an agricultural and industrial school, and for pay of teachers, per eleventh article treaty thirty-first January, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, two thousand five hundred deliars.

ments on thirty thousand dollars, under the direction of the President, per fifth arti-

hundred dollars. For sixth of twenty installments for sup-port of a smith and carpenter's shop, and to provide the necessary tools therefor, per eleveuth article treaty thirty-first January, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, five hun-

For sixth of twenty installments for the employment of a blacksmith, carpenter, farmer, and physician who shall furnish mediciues for the sick, per eleventh article reaty thirty-first Jauuary, eighteen hun-dred and fifty-five, four thousand six hun-

red dollars,
WALLA-WALLA, CAYUSE, AND UMATILLA TRINES.—For first of five installments of second series, to be expended under the direction of the President, per second article treaty minth June, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, six thousand dollars.

For sixth of twenty installments for the urchase of all necessary mill fixtures and mechanical tools, medicines, and hospital stores, books and stationery for schools, and furniture for the employees, per fourth article treaty ninth June, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, three thousand dollars. For sixth of twenty installments for the

purposes, per lourly article treaty twenty-ninth September, eighteen hundred and seventeen, and third article treaty tenth May, eighteen hundred and fifty-four, two thousand dollars. and fifty-five, seven thousand two hundred

for sixth of twenty installments for the pay of each of the head chiefs of the Walla Walla, Cayuse, and Unatilla bauds, the sum of five hundred dollars per annum, per fifth article treaty ninth June, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, one thousand five undred dollars

For sixth of twenty installments for salary for the son of Plo-pio-mox-mox, per fifth article treaty ninth June, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, oue hundred dol-

YAKAMA NATION.—For first five install-neurs of second series, for beneficial ob-ects, at the discretion of the President, per fourth article treaty ninth June, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, eight thousand dol-

For sixth of twenty installments for the support of two schools, one of which is to be an agricultural aud industrial school; keeping in repair school buildings, and for providing suitable furniture, books, and stationery, per fifth article treaty ninth June, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, five undred dollars. For sixth of twenty installments for the

employment of one superintendent of eaching and two teachers, per fifth article reaty ninth June, eighteen hundred and lifty-five, three thousand two hundred dolrs. For sixth of twenty installments for the

employment of one superintendent of farming and two farmers, two millers, two ing and two farmers, two miners, two blacksmiths, one tinner, one gunsmith, one carpenter, and one wagon and plough ma-ker, per fifth article treaty ninth June, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, nine thoueighteen hundred and fifty-five, nine thousand four hundred dollars.

For sixth of twenty installments for keeping in repair saw and flouring mills, and for furnishing the necessary tools and fixtures, per fifth article treaty ninth June, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, five hundred dollars.

dred dollars.

For sixth of twenty installments for keeping in repair the hospital, and provid-lng the necessary medicines and fixtures therefor, per fifth article treaty ninth June, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, three hun-dred dollars.

For sixth of twenty installments for the pay of a physician, per lifth article treaty niuth June, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, one thousand four hundred dollars.

For sixth of twenty installments for the paying the resistance of the paying th

keeping In repair the buildings required for the various employees, and for providing the necessary furniture therefor, per fifth article treaty ninth June, eighteen hundred and fifty-five, three hundred dollars.

For sixth of twenty Installments for the salary of such person as the said confeder. salary of such person as the said confeder-ated tribes and bands of Indians may se-lect to be their head chief, per fifth article treaty ninth June, eighteen hundred and [TO BE CONTINUED.]

A calico bawl-Jeff. Davis' last cry for

I owe to Christianity the horror which slavery inspired me. My work would have seemed incomplete to me, therefore, had I not concluded it by a chapter on Christianity and slavery, designed to demonstrate in the sequel, and by the aid of so many learned writings, not that Christianity has destroyed slavery by itself alone, but that it would not have been, will not be, abolished without it.

Let those who speak, let those who write, never forget that emaucipation in the ninetenth century was, and will be the work of the Gospel, the rostrum and the press.

the Gospel, the rostrum and the press.

The power of evil in this world is formidable. Centuries after centuries pass over Centuries a'ter centuries pass over

in the bosom of a regular community.

In 1773, ten years after the odious treaty of 1763, which seemed to England the monopoly of the slave trade, William Wilberforce, then on the benches of the school at

Poklington, wrote for the first time against this infamous traffic, the very name of which was an English word, traffe trade, which was an English word, traite trade, and which a conneil held in the city of London in 1162 under the presidency of St. Anselm, had luterdiced eight hundred years before the same object was debated in the same city before Parliament. In 1780 Thomas Clarkson proposed to abolish the slave trade. In 1787, Wilberforce renewed the proposition. Seven times presented, from 1793 to 1799, the bill seven times failed. Successively, bid over it triumphod. from 1793 to 1799, the bill seven times failed. Successively laid over, it triumphed, at length, in 1806 and 1807. All the Christian nations followed this memorable example. At the Cougress of Vienna, all the powers piedged themselves to unite their efforts to obtain the entire and final abolition of a traffic so odious and so loudly reproved by the layer of valicion and straffic so.

tion of a traffic so odious and so loudly reproved by the laws of religion and nature. The slave trade was abolished in 1808 by the Northern United States; in 1811, by Denmark, Portngal and Chili; in 1815 by France; in 1813, by Sweden; in 1814 and 1815, by Holland; in 1822, by Spain. In this same year, 1822, Wilberforce attacked slavery after the slave trade, and won over public opinions by appeals and repeated meetings, while his friend Mr. Buxton proposed emancipation in Parliament. The emancipation bill was presented in 1833, On the first of August 1834, slavery ceased to sully the soil of the English colonies. In 1846, Sweden, in 1847, Denmark, Uruguay, Wallachia, and Tunis, obeyed the same impulse, which France followed in 1848, Portugal in 1856, and which Holland promised to imitate in 1860. An earnest movement agitated Brazil.

Lastly, in 1861, the last form of servitude

Lastly, in 1861, the last form of servitude disappeared in Russia; Spain, in retaking a part of the island of St. Domingo, promised never to re-establish slavery there, and the anti-slavery cause obtained the majority in the general elections which raised Abra-

ham Liucoln to the Presidency of the United States. In a century the initiative of Wilberforce has put slavery to rout or at least called it in question over the whole surface of Chrisianity. The destinles of servitude and iberty are at once at stake in the crisis which is shaking the new world. This combat is the rudest of all, but it will be the last. Iustead of suffering one's self to be overwhelmed by the inconceivable slowness of moral progress, it is precisely because the last effort is difficult that it is necessary to enter into it with all one's might, full of faith in the same triumph of the Christian religion, justice, and perseverance over the conspiracy of interests, the obstinacy of prejudices, the despotic torpor of habits. When Wilberforce began, the struggle was less advanced and the

the stringgle was less advanced and the cause more desperate.

So memorable an example is worthy forever to strengthen perseverance. The most obsente of men has his duty, and this is my excuse for associating with great minds in sending forth a protest ngainst evil, as a child does his duty in joining with recommendations. with strong men to cast a drop of water

The eternal laws bind us to take the side of the injured. On this point we have no liberty. To embody and express this no liberty. To embody aud express this great truth is in every man's power, and thus every man can do something to break Paris, France, 1863.

Ollicers and Sold ers of the Army. Our mighty chief has fallen-Abraham Lincoln is dead! The awful culmination of treason has been reached and passedand a pang of anguish has swept over our country from ocean to ocean, like a wave of woe. Tongue cannot express the grief that welghs down the spirit and presses on every heart that throbs for liberty. The mighty intellect and changeless will that has guided us in safety through storm-clouds of war and seas of blood, into sight of the heven of peace, has left us forever. But soldiers, his work was done-nobly done-done so as to last

Citizens of Lonisville. The 14th of April saw your beautiful city holding high carnival of joy. The 15ththat terrible 15th-you were in mourningyour hearts were palsied with horror-the savior of your lovely city was stricken, stricken by accursed treason-dead. Well might you hang your balconies, your doors

and windows with funeral emblems of woe. There is erected in the heart of a weeping nation, a monument that shall endure after brass and marble have crumbled

But citizens and soldlers of the Union. let us over the grave of the saviour of our country, of our great chieftain, erect a monument that shall show to our children's children when they look back from the great plain of the future, and see hlm whom we mourn to-day, in all the grandure of his colossal proportions, that, although living upon the mountain side, we could see the halo of glory that does and shall forever radiate from his brow.

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Sworn to before me by A. L. Ashby, on 14th Feb., 186 Attest: J. THOMAS, Clerk Daviess Gir. Ceurt.

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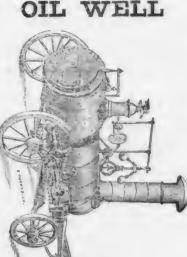
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Our Frankfort Letter.

[Special Correspondence of the Union Press.] FRANKFORT, May 26.
Mr. J. A. Jacobs gave the long promise

Mr. J. A. Jacobs gave the long promised exhibition of his pupils last evening, and it must be said that he did all and more than he promised. Long before the hour announced, the vast hall of the House of Representatives was crowded.

Mr. J. gave a review of his connection with the institution for the last forty years, and also of his several exhibitions in the same hall he did last evening. Ite explained his system, and also, by actual views,

ed his system, and also, by actual views, showed to his audience the progress from the first to the last step. The difficulty did not consist in the first step, but in the progression. Altogether the exhibition was a pleasant and instructive oue, and was what

pleasant and instructive oue, and was wint I wish the oue that takes place this evening may be, viz: a great success.

There is a slight discrepancy in my letter of yesterday. Where I am made to say that the bill of relief to H. Hueston, the psuedo rebel who asked for certain privileges, it should have read: The bill was negatived by 19 nays to 10 ayes. Now as this bill has a good deal of bearing on the celebrated "expatriation law," it was the celebrated "expatriation law," it was the cause of some sharp debating and the vote showed most conclusively the feeling of the body on that question.

The Bu-litt case was again brought up

and Gov. Branlette, Col. A. G. Hodges, Hon. Josh. F. Bell, Hon. F. L. Cleaveland, and Hon. F. M. Ray were examined for the defense. The examination elicited a few facts of no general importance. I send them to you in my report of the proceed-

The rain to-day which has been steadily falling, has had the effect of keeping visiors out of the lobbies of the Senate.

This case will consume more time in its cution than has been generally sup-I do not think the session will ad-

ourn for some four or tive weeks yet. Messrs. Skiff & Gaylord opened last evening to a splendid house, notwithstauding the extra attraction of Mr. Jacob's exhibition, and the rain. They are undoubtedly the best troupe of negro minstrels that have ever appeared here. They leave for Lexing on to morrow marning. ton to-morrow morning. May they have every success. If the rain should subside by evening, the ball at the "Capitol" will be crowded. Every arrangement has been made to make it a success. Messrs. S. & G.'s miustrels furnish the music.

I see that Mr. Win. E. Kinney's speech, published in your paper of Wednesday, is being extensively copied and spoken of by the press of the State. There is no news of any importance here.
PORT ROYAL.

Legislative Proceedings.

EXTRA SESSION. (Reported Expressly for the Union Press.) SENATE.

FRANKFORT, May 26. The Senate was opened at the usual hour.
The reading of the journal was dispensed REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.

Mr. Cleaveland—Banks—An act to define the boundary lines between Carter and Green counties; passed. Agriculture and Manufactures—An act o incorporate the Breckinridge Agricultu-

ral and Mechanical Co., passed,
Code of Practice—Ask to be directed to be
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discharged from further consideration of a leave referred to them; passed.

County Courts—A House bill in reference to the jailor of Greeuup county; passed.

Same—A House bill to amend the road law of Mason county; passed. Same—A House bill changing the time of holding the Public parameters of the passed. laski quarierly court; passed.

Mr. Bush—Court of Appeals—To change

the name of the American Mills Petroleum and Manufacturing Company; withdrawn, A message was received from the House announcing the passage and concurrence in

several bills.

Mr. Bruner—Education—A bill to incorporate the People's Library Company; Finance-A bill for the benefit of the su-

relies of the late sheriff of Meade county, Same—A bill for the benefit of Milton Hamilton, late sheriff of Boone county; passed. Same—A bill for the benefit of Isham G. Hamilton, late clerk of the Boone county court. Same—An act to amend an act for the benefit of A. H. Curts and others of Estill county; passed.

Mr. Worthington, same—A bill for the benefit of J. T. Van Arsdon, sheriff of Mur-

Mr. Worthington-Internal Bevenue-

Mr. Worthington—Internal Bevenue—a bill to authorize the county court of Taylor county to levy a tax to build a court house. Same—A bill to amend the act incorporat-ing the Ohio and Mississppi Transporta-

ing the Onio and Mississppi Transporta-tion Company; passed.

Mr. Bush—Revised Statutes—An act to amend chapter 183, act 4, section 3, entitled "Revenue and taxation;" passed.

Mr. Fisk—Judiciary—A bill to incorpo-rate the Great Western Express and Insu-

rate the Great Western Express and Insurance Company; passed.

Mr. Anthony—Revised Statute—An act for the benefit of certain persons in Grayson county. Same—An act for the benefit of the police judge of Eddyville. Same— An act to amend section 3, chapter 358, to lay off Adair county into magistrate and

election districts. The special order was now in order and was taken up. A message was received from the House

announcing the passage of several bills.

The Ottawa Petroleum Company and the

Butler county Petroleum Company and the Butler county Petroleum Company were here allowed to be incorporated.

The Finance Committee—A bill for the benefit of John C. Lazsur; passed;

Mr. Cleaveland—A resolution that a joint committee be appointed to examine into the condition of banks of the Commonwealth in which the State has an interrewealth in which the State has an interest;

Message from the Governor announcing Message from the Governor announcing the approval of several bills. The special order was taken up. For the defense Gov. Bramlette stated in reference to his order in the facts, of allowing Judge

to his order in the facts, of allowing Judge Bullitt to return.

Hon. F. L. Cleaveland sworn—Was present at the Good nough Convention; was present at the time the Bullitt resolutions were introduced. Gen. Burbridge was present in the afternoon, when it was offered, and made some remarks in reference to Judge Bullitt. He did not know why Judge Bullitt is here. If I catch him I will hang him as I would all traitors.

Colonel A. G. Hodges sworn: Am the publisher of the Frankfort Commonwealth; the proceedings of the 4th of January contribution.

Colonel A. G. Hodges sworn: Am the publisher of the Frankfort Commonwealth; the proceedings of the 4th of January convention are official; was a member of the convention; General Burbridge was not present at the time of offering the resolutions; made remarks on the last resolution. He said he understood that Judge Bullitt had been permitted to return to Kentucky. Mr. Ray sworn: Do not remember if I was in at the convention; was present at part of the convention; think General Burbridge was present; I believe he said, "I have ordered the arrest of Judge Bullitt; when I catch him I will hang him;" I think these were the words; house was full when I went in; do not recollect all he said.

Hon. J. F. Bell sworn: Jndge Bullitt is my first or second-cousin; been classmates in college. (He related a few facts already known.)

Mr. Grover moved to postpone the special

Mr. Grover moved to postpone the special order till to-morrow at 10 A. M.

Mr. Hudsou—Judiciary—To incorporate the Kentucky and Tennessee Oil, Mining, and Manufacturing Company—(as this charter asks for extraordinary privileges the ayes and nays were asked for); amended and passed; ayes 24, nays 3. Same—An act to incorporate the National Oil and Miulng Company; passed. Same—A bill to incorporate the Kale Mountain and Salt Valley Oil Company; passed. Same—An act to incorporate the Congressional Petroleum, Oil, Refining, Mining and Manufacturing Company; amended and passed. Same—A bill to incorporate the Big Blane creek Petroleum Company; passed. Same—A bill to incorporate the Beech Fork Coal, Oil and Mining Company; amended and passed. Same—A bill to incorporate the Louisville Oil and Gold Mining Company; passed. the ayes and navs were asked for); amended

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To charter the Freestone Petroleum and To charter the Freestone Petroleum and Oil Mining Company. Mr. McHenry—Circuit Courts—To intro-duce a bill amending the time of holding

duce a bill amending the time of holding Courts in the Twelfth Judicial District.

Mr. Bruner—A bill to incorporate the Peoples' Library Company; rejected.

Mr. Fisk—Judiciary—A bill to incorporate the Paris Oil Company; passed.

Motion to reconsider the passage of the hill incorporating the O.& M. Transportation Company; reconsidered and recommitted to the Committee of Internal Improvement.

Mr. Boyle-Internal Improvement-A: net to amend the charter of Lexington and Big Sandy Railroad; pa-sed. Same—To incorporate Teutonic Oil Company. The Seuate then adjourned till to-morrov

HOUSE.

The House opened with the usual routine Several reports were received from the everal standing committees, and the bills

introduced by them were passed.

The trial of Judge Bullitt was again taken up, and soveral wituesses examined, but no further facts than those which were licited in the examination of the Senate ame out. The case was postponed till to-morrow a

10 A. M., at which time it will be the special order. Then the House stood adjourned till to-morrow at 9 o'clock A. M.

The Cincinnati Gazette wants both Davis and Lee hung. That paper is evidently afraid that harmony may be established between the two sections.—[Journal of the 23d, It seems then, that the Journal holds that the establishment of peaceable and harmo nious relations between the conque ors and the conquered depends upon the continuance of the lives of these two arch traitors Jefferson Davis and Robert E. Lee. Or the contrary we can inform the Journal that there are a few loyal men in the land who think it possible for the Government OFFICE ASSISTANT QURTERMASTER, LEXINGto get along quite comfortably without the presence of either Lee or Davis, These gentlemen are regarded at present as neither useful, ornamental or needful. When will the Journal learn that treason is a crime to be punished rather than a weakness to be apoligized for?

THE CHRISTIAN EXAMINER.—We have excived from Walker Fuller & Co., Boston, he publishers of this Organ of Liberal The ology, the May number, completing the 16th vol. of the present series. The articles are all readable, especially to the general reader, one on "Free Labor in Louisiana" and another on "The Natiou's Triumph, and Its Sacrifice."

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use of their taking the oath of allegiance?

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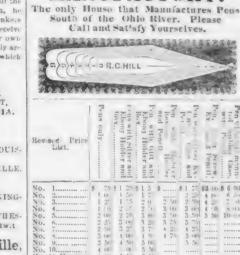
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LOUISVILLE HOSPITALITY.-We presume yesterday with rather a poor idea of our city hospitality. That they were shame-fully treated is apparent to every one. That there was not the slightest excuse for it is certain. Our citlzens are of right incensed at the action of the General Council. That body was elected to look after the inte ests of our city, not to damage them. If the in-terchange of frieudly feeling between the two cities is not to the interest of Louisville, we are at a loss to know what is. The scandalous treatment of the visitors yesterday, besides making a laughing stock of the city, will injure its trade to a greater extent than is generally supposed.

The facts plainly stated are, that a body of gentlemen from a neighboring city paid

us a friendly visit to attempt to promote the welfare of both cities. When they arrived in sight, our council deliberately shut the door in their faces. Our Mayor was on hand, and as became him met the visitors at the wharf, and extended them the hospitalities of the city in a manner that deserves the approbation of the citizens. The visitors had heard of the action of our conneil. and scorned to receive from the Mayor what that body refused to tender. Some of them even refused to leave the boat, which was right and proper. Some of the mem-bers of the conneil refused to vote for tendering our visitors the hospitalities of the city, because it involved an outlay of money. Penny wise and pound foolish

Did they not know that our city's standing as an open-hearted, hospitable community was worth more than all the money they could expend in such a manner? Did they not know that an hundred times as much would be lost to the city in the way of trade? We are sick of the whole affair. We hope the men who are in the Council who refused to vote the hospitalities of the to our visitors will be compelled to

Dick Moore, the original and well known bill poster of this city, has put npon a bill board erected for that purpose by the agents of Duprez & Green's Minstrels on he corner of Fourth and Green streets, the worked from the press in the world. It is 23 feet 2 inches in length, and 12 feet 1 inch in heighth, and is worked in five colors. ed, biue, biack, oak, and light gray on 3 sheets of York Size paper. Taken altogether, it is one of the tinest-looking show oilis we have ever seen, and reflects the claucy & Reiley, of the city of New York, and the originator, Mr. Chas. H. Duprez, unanager of Messrs. Duprez & Green's minstrels. This celebrated troupe of minstrels will open at Masohic Temple for a few nights, commencing Monday, June 5th, and will also give a grand matinee on Saturday afternoon, June 10th.

HUCKSTERING .- One of the leading cause of the high rates of family or retail marketing, is the fact that the incksters and reen grocers, licensed or not, go about buying up all the best articles brought to market by farmers, gardeners, and producers. A case in point occurred yester-day morning, or rather it came under our immediate notice. A well-known gardener had brought to market a choice lot of strawwhich he was selling freely to faurilios at \$1.20 per gailon. A linckster cauce along and offered him \$1.25 per gallon and take all be had, but didn't get them. If he had sneeeeded the price of the strawberries would have been at once advanced to \$1 60, which all hucksters asked for those of interior quality. Cannot this evil be remedied:

LOUISVILLE THEATER .-- There was a good audience at the Lonisville Theater last night. Leo Hudson as Don Casar was very good. Indeed, it was as good as could be expected from a female, and better than Mazeppa under any circumstances, Miss Ada Gray did spendidly as Maritana. The balance of the company were not so good. This afternoon Mazeppa will be performed for the last time. To-night we have Leo Hudson as Jack Sheppard.

Left.—Capt. Morgau Wright, company B, 120th U. S. C. infantry, who has been on trial, on the charge of marder, has left for parts nuknown. He ordered his men to shoot persous who reported under General Palmer's order to guerrillas. A large number of detectives were put upon his track, and telegrams sent to different points. He will hardly make good his escape.

APPROPRIATE. A large crowd of our citizens gathered on the wharf yesterday to witness the departure of the Cinciunati Conneil. As the boat left the wharf the band struck up the air "Out of the Wilderness." Every one present felt that it was appropriate after the shabby treatment that body had received at the hands of our

Accident.—Mr. Stickler, a painter, whilst putting up a sign on the Anxeiger office yesterday, fell from the ladder and was considerably injured.

Another.—Ed. Reese, a feeder at the Volksbiatt office, attempted to stop their cylender press yesterday morning with his foot. Result—The press did not stop until a big toe was severed.

until a big toe was severed. In the trial of Col. Gienn, before the Military Commission yesterday, the case was c'osed by the Judge Advocate, and Col. Glenn allowed time, until Monday, to prepare and submit a written defense. Coi. Glenn was tried on charges originating out of the conduct of his troops at Henderson, Kentucky, a few months ago.

PLAYING DETECTIVE.—David R. May, a member of the 30th Wisconsin infantry, was arrested yesterday for the iunocent pastime of playing detective. He served a notice on a woman that she either had to

leave the city or pay \$500. (She reported him to headquarters and he was sent to the barracks for ten days. DRUMMED OUT OF THE SERVICE,-Private John Simmons, Co. K,16th Illinois cavairy was drummed out of the service at Nash

ville, Tennessee, on the 19th inst., had his head shaved and was ordered to be seut north of the Ohio river during the war. He arrived in the city yesterday, and was immediately forwarded.

CRIMINAL COURT .- Caroline Miller, poisoning her father; continued for the com-monwealth. Peter Ackerman, grand larceny; guilty; penitentiary one year.

Kate Finiey, infanticide; jury impaneled and continued till to-day.

John Martz, one of the policer arrested by the military authorities last Sunday, was yesterday released for three

days on parole. Several men were released from the military prison yesterday on taking the oath of allegiance.

MAGRUDER.-This guerrilla is rapidly failing. There is no prospect for his recov-ery. He was much worse yesterday.

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Testimony before the Milltary Commission

The Military Commission was engaged yesterday and the day before in the trial of of John Lewis for the killing of McGrath, at Shelbyville. We present the evidence tor the prosecution below;

John McGrath, brother of deceased, testified—About five o'clock on the morning of

fied—About five o'clock on the morning of the 19th inst., I heard a noise at the market house in the rear of the court house in Shelhouse in the rear of the court house in Shel-byville; I was in my room about twenty feet from the market hovse; I jumped from my bed, ran to the window, looked ont and observed a negro soldier at the market house door with his gun, and trying to get the window open; I said nothing to him then; he left it and went to the other side of the market house and returned with a bille of wood, which I thought he was going t use in breaking the window open; I opened my door and told him not to break it, that the agricultural implements might be in-jured; he left and went into the court honse; I finished dressing about the time the negro returned and knocked at the door; I asked what he wanted; he said he wanted to see a gentleman in there; he said the Captain hal sent him after the key; I told him he could not get it; that the gentleman who owned it was up stairs in bed; I told itim that the Captain might or might not have the key if he came after it. While the conversation was going on a large crowd of negroes had gathered, some with and some without guns. Some of them exclaimed "burst open the door;" "where's an axe?" They all left, but soon returned: my broth er dressed at my request, as d went into the market house to protect his implements; he had not been there more than two minutes, when I heard the report of a gun and saw him fall; he died in less than five minutes; he was shot through the large part of the right thigh, the ball passing through his body above the bowels and coming out on

Would you recognize the negro who was the market house in the morning? I have not seen him until this morning since the shooting; just after the shooting the prisoner ran out of the market house with his gun in his hand, muttering some-thing; he ran iuto the Court House through

Cross-examined-You state that your brother was shot from behind; how do you know that? Because I saw him running towards me before I heard the report of the gun, and he fell on his face. Were there any other negroes there at the time of the shooting? I do not know; I could not see shooting? I do not know; I could not see them. Was your brother in the habit of carrying arms? No, sir. Re-examination—Was your brother a loy-

al man? He had been so considered by everybody; he had been Deputy United States Marshal; he was Deputy United States Collector in the 2d and 3d districts. J. W. Robb called—Did you see McGrath on the 19th of May, and if so, in what condition? Yes, sir; he was dying. Did you examine the wound; and if so, describe in It was a gnu shot wound in the right side about three inches below the shoulder-blade, and coming out between the sixth and seventh ribs; it caused immediate

John B. Hastings gave testimony to the same effect as John McGrath. He searched the dead to find his weapons. He had none. After the shooting I saw four or five none. After the shooting I saw four or nive negroes run from the market house to the court house. Could not recognize the man that did the shooting. Of the negroes who ran from the market house after the shooting, only one had a gun—the last one. I expected to be shot when I helped to pick the Language why. Junt I do not know why. Junt I nid see no cause for the shooting of Mo

John E. Matthews testified that he had onversation with the negro; that the negro oid him that he had shot McGrath because told him that he had snot McGrath because he (McGrath) had drawu a pistol on him and abused his captain; that he had warn-ed McGrath not to do it; that McGrath drew a pistol on him, and that he shot him iu self defense; he sald twice that he had sho: him; I offered no inducement or threat for this confession; it was voluntary. Cross-examined—I do not know that Mc-

rath was in the habit of carrying arms; do not know that he was armed that day: do not know whether he offered any provo-cation for the shooting; it was half an hour after the shooting before I saw him; he was dead; I did not ask the prisoner whether he was di eeted to shoot McGrath or not. Lieut. Ed. Mitchell, 54th Ky. testilied that he was with Matthews when he had the conversation with the prisoner, and corrob orated Matthew's statement; we questioned the prisoner in a mild manner and used no threats; I think McGrath was a loyal man; do not know whether it was the custom to

Judge Caldwell restified that the market ouse was the property of the Shelby county court by purchase; that McGrath had a right to use it as a store room; there was no order to lock it, but I directed McGrath to

Corporal Peter Smith testified that he was present in the market house; that Mr. McGrath come in and asked prisoner who gave him permission to come in the market house; Lewis, the prisoner, replied that his Captain gave him permission; McGrath told him that he would or could make him and the Captain suffer for it; the prisone old him to go off and not talk about he 'aptain; as McGrath started to leave the prisouer shot him; I did not see McGrath draw a pistol; if he had I should have seen

him; the prisoner stated to the Captain that McGrath had drawn a pistol on him.

Cross-examined—Are yon sure McGrath hadn't a pistol? I did not see it; ann certain he did not draw a pistol; McGrathwas opposite the outside door when he was shot; he fell on his face I did not you whom he he fell on his face; I did not see where he was shot; the first I saw of the prisoner he had his gun; I do not remember at what

ime the prisoner got his gnn. Charles Walker testified: I was in the market house at the time of the shooting; Lewis was sent after the key to get into the market house to do the cooking; McGrath came into the market house through the front of the market house, and asked the prisoner why he had capped the gun; the prisoner denied having capped the gun McGrath said he should suffer, and that i his infernal captain would come down he

would suffer; the prisoner ordered him away, and as McGrath left he was shot. Cross-examined—I did not see McGrath have a pistol; I am certain he did not have it in his hand; I was about seven feet from

McG.; I did not hear him threaten to snoot; I would have heard him if he had; I heard no excuse for the shooting.

At this point the proseention announced themselves through. The counsel for the defense asked for time till Tnesday to procure wituesses, which was granted. The cure wituesses, which was granted. The Commission then adjourned until 10 o'clock this morning.

A RUNAWAY.—Mr. Andrew Bacon (o Davis & Bacou) was thrown from his bug gy while driving up Jefferson street yester day, and, as we are informed, badly hurt The horse took fright at the cars, and turn ing suddenly, npset the buggy. We sin cerely hope the injuries sustained by Mr Bacon are not of a serious nature.

Rev. C. B. Parsons, D.D., will preach the Market street M. E. Church (below Eighth,) on to-morrow (Sunday) at II A M. and 8 I'. M. Sabbath School at 9 o'clock The public are respectfully invited to at

Seats free. PANORAMA AT MASONIC TEMPLE .- Thos of our readers who fail to see this great work of art will miss a really rich treat, Mr. Travis explains each picture in a ver-interesting manner. The painting is equa to any that has ever visited the city, whill the scenes are very life like. Mr. Travis land several months, and painted the scenes as they occurred. The battle of Stone river in four pictures is very natural, and the action is vividiy portrayed. Go

everybody. GREAT RUSH.—There was a great rush for passes at the Provost Marshai's yesterday for negroes to leave the city. If the work goes on, in a few weeks negroes will

Trial of Lewis, the Col'd Soldier Cavalry Sheridan at Cincinnatia

REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

ington Trials. O'Laughlin and Booth School mates True Bills against Jeff. Davis and

Breckinridge. Sherman Leads IIIs Soldiers West.

Attempted Assassination at Staunton, Virginia.

A Fatal Raifroad Casualty near Pittsburg.

General Election in Virginia. 7-30s In Demand at Lexington

Gold Sharply Down.

Trial of the Conspirators. WASHINGTON, May 26.—The court room was again crowded to-day with spectators of both sexes, the largest part of them being mable to find seats. The main attraction is the appearance of the prisoners. After the i_ mense mass of evidence taken yesterday had been read, Rev. Father Lannal living near Receiver, Md. and Rev. han, living near Beantown, Md., and Rev. Father Young, pastor of the Roman Church, were severall sworn, and testified that Mrs. Surratt had always had the reputation of being a woman of Christian character. These witnesses had never heard her cxess either loyal or disloyal seutiments. Mr. Manlsby, brother-in-law of O'Laugh-u, testified that the accused was engaged

the producebusiness with his own brother in Washington, and that O'Laughlir and Booth were school fellows and had been intituate for twelve years. The counsel for O'Laughiin brought to prove that he made no flight or evasiou, but was willing to surrender himself to the officers of the The witness said he surrendered O'L

y anthority of accused himself.
Several other witnesses were produced by the Government to show the bad treat ent our prisoners received at Anderson

The defense called two or three additional wituesses to discredit the testimoup of others relative to Dr. Mudd.

At the opening of the Court Mr. Aikin, counsel for Mrs. Surratt, asked for a recall of the witness Von Stenaker. He thought

is testimony could be contradicted. Judge Advocate Holt said as the witness had been discharged without objection, he cond not recall him for the prosecution.

B. F. Gwynn, re-examined by Aikin—
Identified the letter written by Mrs. Surratt
to Mr. Notfyr, on the 14th of April last,
concerning settlement for a piece of land,

nud threatening to bring suit.
Father Lannahan testified to Mrs. S. a good Christian woman, but knew nothof her sentiments. Rev. Father Young gave similar testi-

G. H. Calvert identified to a letter written by him to Mrs. Snrrat, notifying her that Mr. Nothey was willing to settle with her, urging a settlement of his (Calvert's) claim of his late father's estate, however nupleasant. The witness was not at Sur-attsville on the 14th of April. W. L. Hoyle testified that he was ac-

W. L. Hoyle testified that he was acquainted with Mrs. Surrat; had never heard her express her sentiments; knew John H. Surrat by sight; saw him in this city the latter part of February; he is tall, light complexion, delicate looking, between twenty and twenty-three years of age, and about six feet high; my impression is hedid not wear a goatee or monstache. In the cross-examination he testified he did

not know positively that he was over five feet nine inches in height.
R. II. Maulsby testified that he resided in Baltimore; am brother-in-lawto Michael O'Laughlin; he came from the south in ngust, 1862; he was with his brother in ton till the fall of 1863; his brother then removed from Washington, leaving him in charge of the business there; Michael had collection and receiving orders from customers, the goods being supplied from Balti-urore; he was here on and off from the time his brother gave up business till the 14th of April. Witness knew Booth intimately; Mrs. Booth owns property opposite my honse; Michael and William were schoolmates of Booth's; Michael's intimacy with him has extended for about 12 years; from the 18th of March till he came to Washington on the 13th of April, Michael was with me; am positive that he was at home from the 1st of April to the 13th. State the cir-cumstance of the surrender or arrest of himself—he arrived home after the assassination Saturday evening; I saw him about 7 o'clock; the officers had then beeu in

earch of him; I informed him of the fact; he told me—
Mr. Biugham—You ueed not tate what he said to you, the dectarations of the prisoner cannot be adduced in the defense. Mr. Cox stated the evidence had been adduced by the prosecution to prove the pris-oner was fleeing from arrest, and it was legitimate, on the part of the defeuse, showing he voluntarily surrendered. Judge Hall said the witness was caution-

ed not to repeat the declarations of the pris-oner, he might state facts relative to re-quest. Did the prisoner protest his iuno-cense? (Objected to by Mr. Bingham, and the objection sustained by the Court.) State whether or not defendant asked you to procure an officer to take him into eustody

Mr. Bingham-I object to that, but witor Langhlin as of a very amiable disposi-tion, never having seen him in a passiou on political questions; he had never been vio-ient; never heard him express opinions on the issues of the day except iu a moderate

After recess witness gave an account o he surrender of O'Laughlin to the officers Au attempt was made to introduce evilence to show Booth was a man of pleasing address and likely to influence young men with whom he associated, but the court wouldn't allow it.

court wouldn't allow it.

Derry Finnegan testified—Was in Montreal in February; knew Sanders, Cleary, and others of that circle by sight; saw them at St. Lawrence flall and various public allows. places; didn't see Jacob Thompson o Tucker; on the evening of the 14th or 15th February heard Cleary say to Sauders, " spose they are getting ready for the inauguration of Lincolu uext month?" Sanders said, "Yes, but if the boys only have good luck Lincoln will not trouble them much longer;" Cleary said, "Is everything well?" Sanders replied, "Oh, yes; Booth is bossing the job." Witness considered it at the time a piece of braggadocia; conjumnicated to

now John Surratt. Chas. Dawson identified the card sent to resident Johnson on the 14th of April as he signature of Booth.
Charies Livesay testified to the cruel treatment of prisoners by the rebels,
James Young gave similar testimony. At
Florence the keeper of the prisons threat-

the Government a few days since; didn't

ned to starve us before they raid through the country.

John Young testified to the identity of the confession made by Kennedy, who was hung in New York some time since. The confession was made to Col. Burke and had

peen published. Testimony for defeuse resumed: J. H. Noty testified he bought some land of Mrs. Surratt some years ago; received a letter from her on the 14th April by Mr. S. Winn owed her a part of the purchase money and she wanted it settled; did not see her that

Dr. John C. Thomas, brother of the form-

es impression was his her's mind not always sound; at all times he is very talkative; tells everything he knows, and be-ileves everything he hears. On cross ex-amination he said his brother stated that Mndd said the President and cabinet all would be killed in a few weeks. I thought he as we'll as other Union men would be

he as well as other Union men would be killed. My brother then semed in his right mind, and not at all excited.

Samuel McAllister, clerk of the Pennsylvania House, Washington, produced the register of that house, and found the natures of Dr. Mudd and J. T. Mudd on the register of the 22d. The last Myddle. Crowds of Spectators at the Washegister of the 23d. The last Mudd's name s not on the register. On cross examination, the witness was asked if he knew whether Dr. Mndd slept in the room with Atzeratt on the night of the assassination. He answered no; he was in bed when

Atzuratt came up.

J. F. Mudd testified to being in Washing ton on the 23d of December with Dr. Mudd; witness stated a transaction on that visit which was purely business; Dr. Mudd's character is exemplery; he has an amiable disposition, is a good citizen and a good neighbor, besides being honest and courteous; have lived near him all my life time, and believe him humane and kind; with ness saw Booth in the church near his residence the latter part of November; witness only knew Booth's business from what he neard others say. What was the comm

Judge Bingham objected. Mr. Ewing Judge Bingham objected. Mr. Ewing said the defense wished to show that Booth was In the country ostensibly for the purpose of selecting and investing in lauds. This was introduced as explanatory to his meeting with Mudd, whose family were large land holders and anxious to sell land. Judge Holt thought the mere idle rumor was not properly admissable.

Objection sustained, On cross examination witness said he hadu't heard the prisonerexpress sentiments of opposition to

prisonerexpress sentlments of opposition to the policy of the Government, and had never known any disloyal act of his; never aw a Confederate soldier about his house have heard of his shooting some of his negroes; have no doubt of its truth; heard that the slave refused to do something, and the Doctor shot hlur in the calf of the leg to frighten him. Never heard him talk a great deal in opposition to the Administra-

pation policy.
Francis Lucas testified to having served on Christmas last to carry some articles purchased by Dr. Mudd from Washington

J. C. Thomson, residing in Charles conn y, Maryland, testified that he was intro-luced to a man named Booth by Dr. Green at his house in October or November last think he brought a letter to Green fron somebody in Montreal named Martin; i was simply a letter of introduction, stating that Booth wanted to see the country. Witness introduced Booth to Mudd. Booth's ostensible object was to purchase lands; he so stated to me, and I think I told him Henry Mudd, father of the accuseu was a large property holder and he might purchase land from hlm. Booth asked me u regard to the roads leading to the Poto-

nac river.
I told him I knew them as far as Allen's Fresh and Newport, but no farther. Then Booth asked me if there were any norses in the vicinity for sale, told him I did not that the Government had taken Washington and sold them. Think Booth staid at Green's house that night and

next day.

I saw him again about the middle of De cember, when he staid at Green's all night and left early in the morning. Dr. Green is seventy-four years of age, and bed-rid den. On cross-examination, witness Booth never owned any lands there. Court adjourned till to-morrow.

Promotions Among Pennsylvania Troops. HARRISBURG, PA., May 26.—Gov. Curtin as decided, before the Pennsylvania troops ire mustered out, to fill up the vacancies in all the companies and regiment organiza-tions by regular promotions. He is now in Washington attending to this duty, ex-amining the claims of those within the liue of promotion. By this arrangement many brave meu, who were debarred from promotion by the rigid enforcement of the order insisting on maximum numbers in commands, will receive the honors and the nuuster ont with commission which they

Lynchburg Isolated.

NEW YORK, May 26.—A special from Lynchburg says: We are cut off from every section of the world, and is impossible to hear from friends abroad. The Orange and Alexandria trains are only running to Amherst Court House. Those of the Virginia and Tennessee railroad go twenty niles west The South Side railroad is in operation between there and the junction. The chief damage to the roads is he destruction of bridges. This, however, is being repaired by the companies. The Virginian uewspaper has resumed publication at ten cents per copy. The Re-

publicau has not yet resnmed.

Gold Market, NEW YORK, May 26.-Gold has taken sharp downward turn, the demand for ex-port being less active. Owing to the with-drawal of orders for cons'derable amounts for shipment, the price is decidedly weak The indications are that the rise of the last few days is very much the result of a foreign export movement, jutended for specuative purposes outside of the gold room It now appears probable that the shipment for the week will not exceed \$2,000,000. Af-touching 138% last night, prices this A. M.

Gold closed lo-night at 1361/8.

Railroad Accident near Pittsburg. NEW YORK, May 26.—On Sunday night ast a railroad bridge over a stream near Pittsburg gave way, throwing a train into the chasm. Two men were killed, four missing, and fourteen wounded, they were all persons connected with the road. The guub at Mattabozet and United States steamers Wyandotte, Commander Hull; Gov. Buckingham and Tacouy, arrived here this morning.

True Bilis Against Davis and Breckiuridge.

New York, May 26.—The Commercial's Washington special says the grand jury for the District of Columbia yesterday found true bills of indictment against Jeff Davis and John C. Prachingidae. and John C. Breckinridge. triet iast suurmer.

Flood at Richmond, Va.

NEW YORK, May 26.—A terrible rain torm occurred in Richmond last Sunday. A portion of the city was completely inun duied, and it was rumored that a number were killed. The damage by the flood to property is large. Thousands of sheep, cattle and horses were lost. The injury to the Central Railroad is thought to be heavy.

Acquittal of Henderson. NEW YORK, May 26 .- Trial of Isaac Henderson, late navy agent, broke down this morning, for want of evidence to sustain the charges. The District Attorney desired to enter a nolle prosequi, but this could not be done. The Judge stated the position of the case, and the jury, without leaving their scats reudered a verdict of not guilty.

Anticipated Capture of Breckmridge. New York, May 26.—The capture of Breckinridge is contidently anticipated by the authorities. News of his whereabouts has been received and au effective pursuit has been organized.

Sherman Coming West.

NEW YORK, May 26.—Sherman expects to leave for the West in a few days. He leads his soldiers to their homes. He releads his soldiers to their homes. He resigns through General Grant the command of the Department of the Mississippi and will at once resume his duties until the clvil authority has been restored.

Gen. Sheridan in Cinciunati.

day for negroes to leave the city. If the work goes on, in a few weeks negroes will be as scarce as loyal men in the city.

Rev. Edward J. Yonng, of Boston, will preach in the Unitarian church, corner of Fifth and Walnut streets, on Sunday next, at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Dr. John C. Thomas, brother of the former witness, testified to his teiling him of the street in the first time his brother of the former witness, testified to his teiling him of the witness, testified to his testifi

Attempted Assassination.

York, May 26 .- An attempt was made a few nights since to assassinate Gen. Duvall, commanding the United States forces at Staunton, Virglnia. The General

Fred. Seward Improving. Washington, May 26.—F. Seward has onewhat recovered from his relapse.

The Markets.

New York Grain and Produce Market New York, May 26.-Corron-Dull and 16 at 486650c for middling. esiern.
—Spring wheat scarce, and wated at an advance
—Spring wheat scarce, and wated at an advance
No. 1 Spring #1 52, winjer red Western #168.

Exercise Sc. Barley and barley mait quiet. fromer.

offee quiet and steady. Sugar quiet! Cuba
Molasses dull.

L-Quiet. OLEUM-Firmer: 33/5c for crude, 49@50c for refined I. and 6:0070c do fine bond, and 6 @70c do free.

PROVISIONS—Pork heavy and lower closing at \$22@23.50

r new mess, closing at \$23 regular, \$20@21 for 1863-4 do

sh and regular way, closing at \$21 for cash, \$18@18.50

r prime, and \$17@18 for prime mess; also 5,590 bbls

w mess for June and July, sellers option, at \$22.26

Beef steady at 18@14c for prian mess, and 12@18c for lara mess.

Beef all ans sleady at 26@28, Cul meats avy and lower, at 11/26/12/2 for shoulders, and 13@17c hans.

Bacon dull: sales 150 boxes Cumberland Cnt at \$26@15/cc.

LABD-Steady at 1501°14c for new. Butter-Fi. m at 25033c for Ohlo, and 2803°c for State Cheese-Quiel.

New York Money and Stock Market. NEW YORK, May 26.—MONEY-5@7 per c nl.
STERLING EXCHANGE—199%@110 for first class bills.
GOLD—IT regular and unseliled, opening at 138, advanc
ng 10 123¼ and closing at 136¼.
GOYERNENT STOCKS—Unclanged.
STOCKS—Dull; Rock Island 190; Northwestern 25½; de
stocks—Dull; Rock Island 190; Northwestern 25½; de
refereed 55½; C& Pc2, Michikan Central 35½; Reading
25; Now York Central 955; Erie 7½; flux)on 99½; Vir
hayne 93%; Quickeilver 23; U & M cerlificates 24%; Vir
fluid 62 83; Treasury 7-308, second series. 99%; 10-40 cou
ons 94%; 5-20 coupons 103½,

Cincinnati Grain and Produce Market. CINCINNATI. May 25. P. M. -FLOUR-Unchanged; su-perfine 35 7566; the latter the asking rale. Grains-Wheat in fair demand; red \$1 33@1 40; 3,000 pushels prime Kentneky white sold at \$1 55. WHISKY-Firm; sales small at \$2. PROVISIONS-Unlet and not much done; city mess porks sheld at \$23,75,000 bils bulk sides choice lol sold at 12/4. GROURRES-Quiet and unchanged.

SPECIAL TO WEST'RN PRESS

May 27-3 A. M.

Commercial Matters in New York. NEW YORK, May 26 .- The stock market outinues dull. The market appears to present no inducement to the public to buy or sell, and the brokers seem unable to get up an excitement. The struggle which has up an excitement. The struggle which has been kept up for some weeks between opposite cliques is losing interest. Operations to-day were light, the prevailing dulluess extending to governments. Gold bonds steady, but no activity. 10-40s advanced 1/2, but sales small. State stocks dull, and railroad bonds quiet and firm, Miscellaueous list irregular and unchange. cellaneous list irregular and unchanged. The activity in gold yesterday was not sustained to-day. The movement appears to have been of a speculative kind. The export of gold to-morrow will not be so large as was expected. Foreign exchange ss active than yesterday. Money in great-Petroleum stocks more active. Berger Cherry run 50, Excelsior 400, Germania Manhattan 45, Oceanic 202, Rynd farm. Petroleum dull but firm; crude 35½, 264. Petroleum dull but firm; crude 35½, refined in bond 49 to 50, free 69 to 70. Gallagher's Eveniug Exchange—Gold 1364, New York Central 89½, Erle 72½, Michigan Southeru 58½, Pittsburg 62½, Rock Islaud 94, Northwestern 25½, do. preferred 55¾, Ohio and Mississippi Certificates 24½, Canton 36¼. Market dull and few transactions.

ctions. An Expedition Up Roanoke River.

and succeeded in capturing the steamers ticular branch of business. Persons visit-cotton Plant and Fisher Valley, and the engines of Cushing's torpedo boat, and another craft of some kind built by the rebels. The vessels were laden with slaves, corn, thirty bales cotton, three cases goods, and White Shirts, linen bosoms. six barrels brandy. The expidition also White Shirty lines bank of the river, which were taken posession of and brought off. The communication of Commander Thornton disclosed the fact that the Roanoke has

beeu cleared of obstructions, and a number of guns sunk by the rebels raised. A large quantity of Confederate cotton stored away along the banks of the river will be cap-tured. The rebel naval station at Halifax has been taken possession of by our force and will be held until further orders.

The Tribune's Washington correspondent, speaking of the review says, naturally the comparison was made between the Eastern and Western troops. The Western men were taller, with fewer boys, and scarcely any foreigners among them, the marching step was several inches longer, and vellow and red beard, and light hair predominated.

Officers of the the army of the Potoma conceded that they marched better. They moved with an elastic, springy, swinging step that does not belong to the Eastern boys, and their faces were more intelligent, self-reliant, and determined. One could not distinguish officers from men except by uniforms. The privates and officers seemed equal in intelligence and manly bearing. Ou the other hand, the Eastein troops showed more pure discipline, and there was a marked distinction between officers and men in point of culture.

From Washington.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—On enquiry a the department it is ascertained that the steamer Meteor, recently wrecked, was not the United States steamer of that uame attached to the West Guif Squadron. The grand jury of the District to-day found a bill against Jeff. Davis and John C. Breckinridge for high treason. Davis and Breckinridge are Indicted separately. The bills will be presented in the criminal court to-day. The offenses specified are aiding and abetting hostilities in this Disdiction of this Court; the killing of citizens aud destroying property, they being present in person. District Attorney Carrington aunounced the fact in Court, and asked for a bench warrant in the case of Breckin-ridge, who is still at large. He also asked that such steps may be taken as will bring Dayls before the Court for trial.

Seven Children Burned to Death. CARLISLE, PA., May 26 .- A fire occurred last night, five miles west of Carlisle. Seven childen, the eldest 15 and the young est six months old, were barned to death.
Mr. and Mrs. Mayberry, the parents, were
severely burned. The fire was accidental.

On to Richmond.

FORT MONROE, May 25 .- Gov. Pierpont FORT MONROE, May 25.—Gov. Prerport, accompanied by a party of ladies and gentlemen, arrived from Washington this afternoon on the steamer Diamond, en route for Richmond. The Governor and party landed at this place and spent a few moments viewing the works, and left at five o'clock for Richmond to establish his seat of Government.

Sale of Seveu-Thirties.

Philadelphia, May 26.—Jay Cooke reports the subscriptions to the 7-30 loan today at 2,207,350. The largest Western subscriptions were \$200,0000 from G. F. Hulse, Cashier at St. Louis, and \$61,100 from the Third National Bauk. The largest Eastern subscription were \$250,000 from the National Bauk. subscription were \$250,000, from the National Bank of the Republic at Boston, and \$200,000 from the First National Bank at Philadelphia. The First National Bank at Lexington, Ky., subscribed \$80,000. The number of individual subscriptions were

Mules from the Army.

Washington, May 25.—Many thousands of mules are being disposed of at public sale in this city by the Quartermaster's Department. The sales will continue until the number of animals is reduced in proportion to the reducion of the armice, 100 (60) number of animals is reduced in proportion to the reduction of the armies, now going on rapidly. There are in the armies of the Potomac, Tennessee and Georgia probably 4,000 of the finest six-nucle teaus in the world, many of them bought at the beginning of the war as young mules. The whoie South is stripped of farming stock, and the North has also suffered from the drain of animals to supply the armies.

From Savannah.

New York, May 26.—The steamer Case has arrived from Savannah. The Custom House at that point had been re-opened.

The steamer Jeff Davis had arrived from Augusta with 350 bales of cotton—the first

address to the Kentucky troops, advising them to return to their homes, as there was no hope for the prosecution of the war to a different conclusion, either here or in the rans-Mississippi department.
There are 35,000 bales of cotton at Maon, and 30,000 at Augusta and Atlanta,

Gen. Logan and Army of Tennessee. New Yonk, May 26.—The Herald's special from Washington says the Army of Tennessee, commanded by Major General Howard, will retain its organization and be recruited to its old strength by assignment of troops from disbanded corps and armies.

New York, May 26.—Senator Wilson, of Mass., has urged the Secretary of War to issue an order permitting every Union soldier to bear to his home as heirloom to his family, his musket he bore through the conflict for the Union. The suggestion meets with general approval. The Freedmen of North Carolina.

Each Soldier to Take His Musket Home.

Letters from Raleigh, from persons fa-miliar with the sentiment of the slave-holders in North Carolina and South Corolina, say that the negroes in these States are being driven away from their old homes by their musters, who refuse to hire them as free laborers. The consequence is the blacks are in a pitiable condition.

Hon. J. H. Lowry on the Track. Hon, J. H. Lowry, Union candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional District of Kentucky, will address the people at the following times and places, to-wit:

HART COUNTY. Manfordville, Monday, June 5th. Hammondville, Tuesday, June 6th. Priceville, Wednesday, June 7th. Ream's Chapel, Thursday, June 5th. Hardyville, Friday, June 9th. Horse Cave, Saturday, June 10th. BARREN COUNTY.

Glasgow, Monday, June 19th. Nabob, Tuesday, June 20th. Tracey, Thursday, June 22d.
Tracey, Thursday, June 22d.
Merry Oaks, Friday, June 23d.
Goose Horn, Saturday, June 24th. METCALFE COUNTY.

Edmonton, Monday, June 26th.
Randolph, Thesday, June 27th.
Lafayette, Wednesday, June 28th.
Pendleton's Mills, Thursday, June 29th. Mosby Ridge Meeting House, Friday, Ray's Cross Reads, Saturday, July 1st. Speaking to commeuce at 1 o'clock P. M. except at Horse Cave, when it will begin at 10 o'clock A. M. The people are carrestly urged to turn out eu masse. My competi-

tor, the Hon. H. Grider, is respectfully vited to attend. A NEW HOTEL.-Willard's is the name of the new hotel recently opened at the corner of Center and Jefferson streets. It is a well An Expedition Up Roanoke River.

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Acting Rear Adniral Bradford, commanding North Atlantime. Mr. Willard who is a public spirited tic Blockading Squadron, has forwarded to the Navy Department a copy of a letter from Commander Macomb, giving details of a successful expedition up Roanoke river by Picket Boat No. 5, ander command the undern conveniences, and besides has fitted up a hotel that cau compare favorably with any in the city. He has spare to expense in titing up the house with a river by Picket Boat No. 5, ander command the undern conveniences, and besides have of Lieutenant Commander Thorntou:

The expedition proceeded as far np the Roanoke as the rebel naval station Halifax, hus had considerable experience in this par-

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election was also held throughout Virginia HARPER FON JUNE-ATLANTIC FOR JUNE. ATLANTIC FOR JUNE-HARPER FOR JUNE. At Civill & Calvert's—At Civill & Calvert's.

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Fine photographs for albums at the Excelsior Gallery, No 321 Market street, at educed prices. Everything partaining to the art executed in the best style, and at rates to suit everybody. Porcelain pictures beantifully finished, can be had at prices as ow as ambrotypes. Call and see. m24-4t W. M. Elrop, Artist.

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Cavalry Muster for Texan Service.

Jeff. Dayis Indicted for Treason.

Orders Relative to Mustering Out and Discharging Volunteers.

News from the Trans-Mississippi Department.

Kirby Smith Disposed to Surrender The Despondency of the Rebels.

Cotton Comming Out of Red River The Great Freshet In the South. Terrible Hail Storm in Kansas.

Maximillan.

Several Persons Severely Injured. Great Destruction of Property.

NEW YORK, May 26.—The Herald's Richmond correspondent says that Seddon, exrebel Secretary of War, has been arrested and imprisoned on a gunboat in the James river, with Hunter and Campbell. It was believed that Lee would also soon be in custody, and Gov. Smith, now already cap-

Davis sits alone iu his cell, save the two guards, who are not permitted to address him on any subject whatever, and it is un-derstood he will be given no light. The Herald's proposition to pay off our national debt by individual subscription has been responded to be Commodore Vanderbilt taking twenty-five shares, Robert

Bonner two, and Henry A. Heisers and sons two. These shares are twenty thousand tends marching his army across the Rio Grande and tendering its services to Maxi-milian. This move will be prevented.

It is said discoveries have been made on examining the captured documents im-plicating prominent Northern men, whose valty heretofore has been unquestioned. NEW YORK, May 26.—Advices from Mat-NEW YORK, May 26.—Advices from Matamoras, to the 4th, says: The Imperialists still hold that place, and it is believed that the Republicans under Veja are withdrawing. Monterey and Camargo are in possession of the Republicans.

NEW YORK, May 28.—The Tribune's Washington special says: All the cavalry of the Western departments is to be mustered immediately at Cairo for active Texan

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ted hemorrhage, which has excited renew-

ed anxiety in his case.

A special to the Herald says: The Grand Jury of this District has found a true bill of indictment for treason against Jeffersou Davis, the chief of the late rebellion. He will be brought here and put upon his trial as soon as the attendance of witnesses for

the prosecution can be procured.

New York, May 25.—The following is a synopsis of an important order just issued from the War Department, relative to the mustering out and discharging of volun-teers. The several divisions of the various army corps will be kept intact, and the Commanding Generals, immediately on the receipt of orders directing any portion are very limited, as follows: the same, if not already there, at or to one of the following rendezvous:

First-Troops of the Middle Army and of the armies or departments acting therein will rendezvous in the defenses of Wash-

will rendezvons in the defenses of Washington, Harper's Ferry, and Cumberland. Second—Those of the Military Division of the James at Richmond and Old Point Confort, Va.

Third—Those of the Department of North Carolina at Newbern and Wilmington. Fourth—Those of the Department of the South at Charleston and Savannah.

Fifth—Those of the Military Division west of the Mississipnia at Mobile Now Orthon.

west of the Mississippi at Mobile, New Or-leans, and Vicksburg. Sixth—The Military Division of Missouri at Liule Rock, St. Louis, and Fort Leaven-Seventh—The Department of the Cumber-land at Nashville, Knoxville, and Mem-

Eighth-The Department of Kentucky at Louisville. Ninth—The Middle Department at Bal-

Special orders will be given from the Adintant General's office relative to troops serving in the Departments of the East, Pennsylvania, the Northwest, New Mexi-co, and the Pacific, as the time for the dis-

charge of said troops approaches, In case of one or more regiments of a division being mustered out, the division re-maining in the field, the said regiment or regiments will be mustered out at the place where found serving at the time, and be sent to their several States. The Adjutant General of the army will designate the place and rendez yous in the States to which regiments, after being mustered out, will

forwarded for payment. Every regiment will be forwarded to its State and rendezvous as soon as the rolls are completed, carrying with them their arms, clothing, and necessary equipage. On the arrival of the regiments in their respecific States payment and supplies will be issued by the respective supply depart-ments on requisition of returns countersigned by the chief mustering officer or his

NEW ORLEANS 21, via CAIRO, May 26 .-The Picayune has reliable news from the trans-Mississippi department. Colonel Sprague's conference with Kirby Smith resulted in nothing of consequence in harmany with the rebel council. Smith is disposed to surrender but Maj-Generals Par-sons and Shelby demand an ampesty for themselves not offered in the President's

proclamation. Col. Sprague returned, accompanied by a Missonri colonel, who goes to Washington with him, to confer with the anthorities there. If Generals are not included in the amount of the property the property to be the property to the amnesty, the propose to join Maximilian's troops. Great numbers are deserting and going home. The people are depond-

Cotton can be bought very low for gold. Several boats are loaded and ready to come

out of Red river as soon as permitted.
Another flag-of-truce boat is expected down on the 24th.
The country is overflown from Alexandria to the mouth of Red river.
The steamship Clinton, from Brazos the 16th, brings information of a fight at Bocodel, Chico Pass between the Union forces under Col. Barrett and five hundred rebels, in which the enemy were driven twenty under Col. Barrett and five hundred rebels, in which the enemy were driven twenty miles towards Brownsol, when the rebels received reinforcements. Colonel Barrett retreated fighting, and reached Brazos with a loss of 72 killed, wounded and missing, including Capt. Temple, Lieut. Sedgwick, 34th Indiana, captured. Gen. Slaughter's official report magnifies our force, and claims a big victory, but admits the loss of forty killed.

New Orleans, May 24.—Cotton forty cents for low middling, good grades scarce. White sugar 18 cents, Cuba molasses 50 cents. Sterling Exchange 1/2c premium.

New York, May 26.—The steamer Fung

Shuerf sailed yesterday.

Arrived the barks Dirgoand Hunter from Philadelphia, the ship Francis B. Cutting, and the bark Walker, from Boston.

The New Orleans and Jackson R. R. will

soon be in running order.

Parties from northern Mexico represent the Liberal party growing strong and popular, and it is believed they will soon possess all the northern part of the country.

St. Louis, May 26.—A terrible storm passed over a portion of Johnson county, Kansas, on the evening of the 24th, blowing down houses fences, impropring trees and down houses, fences, uprooting trees, and doing great damage, Hail is said to have been blown into drifts two or three feet

Several persons seriously iujured, but no lives reported lost. The storm entered this State in an easterly direction, prostrated the telegraph at several points, and did much damage on the route.

nuch damage on the route.

The storm reacted here at midnight and raged furiously for two or threee hours, destroying considerable property in the city and surrounding country. At Sedalia several cars were blown from the track, into which the first train ran, completely wrecking the engine and six cars.

Washington, May 26.—The following semi-official statement is made in connection with the authorized announcement of the fact that the insurgent ram Stonewall

the fact that the insurgent ram Stonewall unconditionally surrendered to the Spanish authorities at Hayana, viz:

authorities at Havana, VIZ:
The conduct of those authorities upon
the occasion was judicious, dignified, and
in entire conformity with amity toward the

Inited States.
The following named general officers The following named general officers have resigned their commissions in the volunteer service: Maj. Gens. Bunrside, Shurz. Sigel and Alto, and Brig. Gen. Baum.

ERIE, May 26.—At Cooperstown, Venango county, Pa., Mr. Lamberton, while digging a cellar, discovered a rock containing silver

Rebel Generals Propose Joining lead, and a white saud rock supposed by all that have examined it to contain gold.

BUFFALO, May 26.—The billiard tournament closed here last evening: 1st prize, a gold mounted cane, won by Frank Martin.

d prize, a silver mounted cue, won by J.

C. Stuart.
CINCINNATI, May 26, P. M.—The river as risen six feet in the last twenty-four lours. It has been raining hard all day, but is not clearing up.
PITTSBURG, May 26.—River fallen six nches scant. Weather clear.

COMMERCIAL

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, FRIDAY EVENING. May 26, 1865. There was more inquiry to-day among buyers, with bette beiling for breadstuffs and groceries. Dispatches from pri ate sources quoted a material advance yesterday in hard refined, and standard manufactured sugars, and more firmness for choice grades of raw sugar, and Rio coffee advancing. There is an evident determination on the part of wholesale dealers and manufacturers to sell all stiple, and minor articles too, as low as they can relatively by purchased everywhere. As we have heretofore toted, the more enterprising merchants have been for cometime duplicating all bills of prices for goods of the same quality, of Cinchinati, or other rival marts. In furtherance of this they must have some assistance from he landlords, and one or two rai road monopoles, who have very strangely forgotten the fact that everything has come down except their high rates and exorbitant Washington, May 25.—Informati in has been received here that Kirby Smith intends marching his army across the Diexcepting the influence of getting all the money they can from their constituents, and keeping all they get. The rent of stores and all kinds of buildings are from 50 to 75 per cent too high, and the exorbitant rate of dwelling houses demands an immediate abatement. The exceeding righ price of rent for dwellings is one of the most serion drawbacks to the prosperity of our city. While the profils to draw trade to the city, the retailers and all others equally luterested should lend a helping hund, and y a little concession and concert of action It can be ac-

wo attempts to rain, but the weather was rather too ool. The river is again rising, and rising rapidly, mak-ng the falls navigable once more for ascending boats. The supply of coal from Pittsburg on the late rise amount d to 2,590,000 bushels, the greater portion o which was to fill Government contracts, and for the Memphis and St. Louis markets, and the residue was for warded direct to New Orleans, thus leaving this market without any excess whatever. The high stage of the ver making the falls available, caused the owners o much of the coal held here to ship it at once further south. There are at Sandy Island, or West Louisville some 500,000 bushels of coal now awaiting shipment south. The sales afloat were at 19@20c from barges, the barges returned, and 24@25c in boats, including the boats.

The moncy market is rather inanimate, with a cor tinued good supply of currency, and but little demand for Eastern exchange at 1-10 promlum to par. The banks are discounting 'reely at 9 per cent , and the only inves ments we hear of are in the 7.30's and several favorite oil stocks, chiefly Kentneky. Gold opened in New York, as we larn by the dispatches to the Merchants' Exchange,

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	Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama 25	34
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	Government Vouchers	
10	Orders ou Washington	
	10-40 Bonds	6,00

COAL-Dealers continue to retail the best Piltsburg at c, delivered, and Pomeroy at 24c. Sales of Pomeroy t

\$3 0002 00 per bbl, for choice selected. Dried apples range from 7 to 9c for new per lh; dried peaches 2022c. Butter, 24225c, in box-s or firkins; choice, 30235c. Beeswax buying at 25@40c. Brooms, common, \$4 0,005 00; best Shaker \$630,0650 B doz; Best Louisville \$6 00, per ozen. Cheese-Western Reserve, in lots, to the trade dozen. Cheese-Western Reserve, in lots, to the trade 1Sc, small sales at 19c, all at nett weights. Hamburg nonc. Dairy cheese, choice, 23624c. Feathers firm, and buyers are paying 506352c. Flax seed buying at 43 363 35. Ginsen a buying at 70675c. Beans nominal at \$2.00 or white. Petatoes are firm, and buyers from the paying the property of the property of the property of the paying at \$2.00 or white. Petatoes are find at \$2.00 or white. Petatoes are find the property of the paying the payin

FLOUR AND GRAIN-We notice rather more inquirith sales of 40 bbls superfine flour at \$6@6 25, 20 bbls aiu extra at \$7, a lot of 50 bbls extra family at \$7 10, blis at \$7.70, and a lot of 265 bbls at \$7.75. Small sales of accy brands at retail at \$800. Sales of 370 businels when to millers at \$1.2501 30 for red. and \$1.3001 35 for whit rom wagons, and a sale of 800 bushe is prime white from store at \$1 45. Corn is abundant, with sales rangin from 75 to 95c in lots, as to quality. Oats 60665c. Barle ranges from \$1 to 1 15, and 1 20 for choice, and Bye i store commands 85c. Offal scarce at \$25 per ton fo Bran, and \$24@40 for ship stuff or middlings

DUMESTICS-A sale of 10 baks Great Western the HIDES-Green to butchers 4c, green salled 7c, dry flir

Be, and dry salted 1 c.
GROCERIES—More active, with sales of 165 bags Ricoffee in various lots, as toquality, at 3063ic lor ordinary to fair, and 315632c for fair to prime, and a sale the evening of 30 bags at 32c. Sugar in fair request, with sale Island at 15@16%c; the latter for choice Porto Rico. Sales of yellow in barrels at 17%@18%c, and white, or coffee sugar at 19@19%c, as to quality. Hard standard Pwenty pair floating boats, 20@21c. A sale of Java coffee at 36@37c. Plantation Mo lasses \$1 10@1 20, and scarce. Eastern syrups range from

80c to \$1 18 per gallon. Rice 12@13c. WOOL-Prices are lower, and buyers are paying 33@356 for unwashed, and 55@60c for tub-washed.
STARCH—The best Madison has declined, with sales in

WHISKY-We quote raw nominal at \$2 per galion. LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

Friday.—The sales at the auction warehonses to-day mounted to 216 hhds, including a few reviews, and 13 thds rejected, at the following rates: P1CK ETT-2 hhds at \$3 95 to 4 25, 38 at \$5 to 9 50, 21 at \$10 to 14 50, 9 at \$15 to 18, 5 at \$20 to 25, and 1 at \$38 50. NINTII-STREET-4 hhds at \$4 10 to 480, 21 at \$5 to 875 to 23, and 1 at \$25. BOONE -2 hhds trash at \$3 80 to 3 40, 8 hhds at \$4 10 to 190, 20 at \$5 05 to 9 20, 17 \$19 to 19 50, and 7 at \$20 75 to 25 2. LOUISVILLE-2 hhds at \$4 30 to 4 80, 19 at 5 to 9 70, 10 at 810 to 13 75, 6 at \$14 to 19 25, and 2 at \$20 to 26.

TOILET POWDER.



RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVALS. FRIDAY, May 26. States, Cincinnati; St Nicholas, Cincinnati; United States, on do Gen. Buell, do Echo, Wheeling; Ilnntsville, Nash; direction of the Computer of the Comput

ilighlander, White liver; Alice Dean, Ch.

FALLS NAVIGABLE.—THE RIEER was rising very fast yesterday, with 10 feet water in the canal last evening at dusk by the mark. During the previous 24 hours the rise at the head of the falls was 2 feet, and fully 6 feet at Portland. The weather was cloudy and cool all day.

On the falls last evening in the pass there were 8 feet water for descending boats, and over 5 feet for up stream boats in the mid-

over 5 feet for up stream boats in the middle chute.

dle chute.

The Darling, from Memphis, that had been aground in the middle chute over 48 hours, was floated off early yesterday morning, and was at the city wharf last evening, preparing to start to Cincinnati.

The swift Morning Star, the mail packet, came in from Evansville, and Henderson. came in from Evansville and Henderson early yesterday afternoon, ascending the falls and landing at the upper wharf. She

had 103 hhds of tobacco. The Alice Dean, from Memphis, ascended the middle chute last evening with a lot of

cotton for Cincinnati.

The Clara Dunning arrived early yesterday morning from Nashville, with a cabin full of passengers, over 400, and a fair freight. Over half her passengers were paroled Confederates.

The Linearity of from Nashville arrived from Nashville

paroled Confederates.

The Huntsville arrived from Nashville last evening, with an immense pile of empty grain sacks, and some twenty-live or thirty bales of cotton, the latter for reshipment.

The river at Cinciunati yesterday had imported the content of the c sen six feet, and at Pittsburg it had fallen

The Cumberland river continues at flood tide, though falling yesterday, with over thirty feet water on the shoal. The river had been very high, so high that the Corde-lia Ann, that had been left high and dry on bank at the former freshet has been floated

Among the late arrivals at Nashville were the Miami, Amelia Poe, Cuba, Ha-vana, and Diamond. The Pilgrim had de-parted for the upper Ohio, and the Shenanloah and Emma were under orders to go to Helena for paroled prisoners. The Bermuda and the Mianii are the next boats

due from Nashville.

The five steamer Palestine is the regular passenger packet for Nashville and all intermediate points. She leaves positively this evening, in charge of the thorough boatman Capt. Crisler. Mr. Geo. Ashcraft, in the clerk's office, will be found courteous

and attentive. FOR EVANSVILLE AND HENDERSON,-The swift Morning Star, Capt. Ballard, is regular mail and passenger packet for Evansville, Henderson, and all intermediate mail landings, this evening. She starts punctually at 5 o'clock from the city wharf, and should receive all the legitimate wharf, and should receive all the legitimate trade and travel along the route, as she attends punctually to all packet business. FOR PADUCAH, CAIRO, HICKMAN, COLUMBUS, AND MEMPHIS.—The fast sailing steamer St. Patrick is the regular merchants and People's Line packet for the above and intermediate points this evening. She is the regular Saturday packet, connecting Louisville with Memphis and the Southwest, and passengers and ship-

the Southwest, and passengers and ship-pers will find her a safe and pleasant boat, and all her oflicers courteous and atten The St. Patrick will be found at the city wharf this morning, ready for freight and passengers, with Capt. Geo. Hart in com-

passengers, with Capt. Geo. Hart in command, a very popular and courteous boatman, and the clerks, Messrs. Alford and Clements, are polite and attentive. The St. Patrick takes freight for all points on the White and Arkansas rivers, giving through bills of lading at the lowest rates.

The Blue Wing No. 3 is the regular Madison, Carrollton, and Kentucky river packet this afternoon. She starts at 3 o'clock.

The Dick Fulton No. 3, with 170,000 bushels of coal for New Orleans for W. S. Packer, was at Cairo on the 24th.

Packer, was at Cairo on the 24th.

The Armenia, Cora S, and Illinois, from the Upper Ohio, passed Cairo on the 2th.

The St. Louis Democrat of Thursday has the following particulars of the sinking of the Mercury by collission with the Hard

"An expensive collision occurred at 12 "An expensive collision occurred at 12 o'clock Tuesday night at Harrison's Landing, a few miles below this city, between the llard Times, bound down, and Mercury, bound up. We learn from Capt. Perry Brown, commanding the Hard Times, that both boats gave the proper signals for the starboard, the signal being first given by the Hard Times, and was answered by the Mercury, but one of the latter's whistles was indistinct. The Mercury, when nearly up, took a sheer, and ran across the other boat's bow, and the latter, going at about boat's bow, and the latter, going at about the rate of fourteen miles an hour, struck the Mercury on the larboard quarter, abaft of the capstan. She was run to the shore and snuk in thirty minutes, her hull being stove in. She fay yesterday morning with one of her guards out, and the other six feet under water. It is presumed she will be raised. The Hard Times brought her passengers here, no person having been lost or injured. The timbers of this boat were displaced, above the water line, but no material injury was inflicted. The Mercury was from Vicksburg for this port,

at #3 75 ln lots for choice Northern. Small sales at \$4 00. Onions—noue in the market, Eggs we quote at 22023c per dozen for Iresh packed.

from Pittsburg, in conlboats, floats, and barges, was the heaviest of the season, including the following boats that arrived be-

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41)	Towboats. Consignees.	Bush
of	Tom Jones Horner, Wood & Co.	75
at	Bengal Tiger. Walton & Faucett	90
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iu	V. F. WilsonR. & J. Watson	100
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	StarBriggs	100
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	SharkW. H. Brown	160
nt	Eagle Keeling & Co.	120
	AlpsN. J. Bigley	170
lo	Hercules McDonald & Co.	75
li-	Hornet J. P. Haight	95
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850,000 2,590,000 Since the high water the great bulk of the coal has been forwarded South to Meuphis, St. Louis, Cairo and New Orleans. Also a large amount that had been tied up along the Jeffersonville shore, awaiting a sufficient rise to float it over the falls, and the stock of coal for this market has not been increased, but it is computed to be ac-tually less than before the last run.

The shipments since the 15th were fulty 2,225,000 bushels, with 500,000 bushels at the foot of the falls at Sand Island and West Louisville awaiting shipment. The tow boats that went South were the Bengal Tiger, Eagle, Hawk, Veteran, Hyena, Coal Gity, Ajax, Star, Hornet, Collier, Dolphin, Tom Jones, and Fulton No. 3. The ten first named boats made two trips, first to Cairo, and now they are on their way to New Orleans with heavy tows of coal. The grand bulk of the coal was forwarded to fill orders and Government contracts, the

price being 19 and 20 cents in barges, the barges returned, and 24 and 25 cents, including boats.

The St. Charles is the People's Line packet to-day for Cincinnati and the East. She starts at noon, and Will Caffrey, the clerk attends to payenters. She starts at noon, and will Caurey, the clerk, attends to passengers.

The Gen. Lytle is the fast morning line mail boat for Cincinnati at noon to-day, and the Major Anderson is the afternoon packet, starting at 4 o'clock.

The Minnehuha, recently burned at New Orleans, was owned at St. Louis, and valued at \$45,000

IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

75 express pkgs Adams Express Company; 33 do Americaa Express Company: 59 nkgs tools Capt DeWolf; 79 do muse Owners

CINCINNATI, PER ST. NIGHOLAS.—30 kegs lead to BEVats; 8 hdls paper A v Dupont; 23 boxes g ware to J Dolphinger; 18 do J A Krack; 33 cases hats Lyndell & Co. 100 kegs nails J M Detchin & Co; 30 tdls potatoes Raphice & Co; 20 do T Jefferson; 14 do Smith & Bro; 14 bbls whisky Drn & Co; 3 bds betting Campbell & Co; 25 pkgs nidse fl J Caffray; 1 bbl liquor schrodt & to; 25 klits tish T Mann in bbls eggs T San & Co; 8 bags rice Glazbrook & Brc; 22 pkgs furnlitre J M riohes & Co; 37 do mdes to O Kiley; te bbls sugar B J Caffray, 8 do eggs Wm Babb; 3 bbls syrug O'Riley; 53 pkgt nidse J F McCursey; 21 pcs marble to W nrpy; 30 pdls paper 9 bale do A v Pupont; 12 tbls plaster J D Bandmant; 20 kegs lead John H Bat a; 5 buttso whisky McTherson & Menafee; 2 hdds anger John Mann 20 bdls implements A McBride; 10 cultivators to Fitkin Wiard & 4 o; 100 ibbls pitatoes it H Robinson; 22 bugs cof se John Terry & Co; 2 boxes drugs A Bradley; 10 bbls of Segs nidse owners.

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SYMPTOMS.

The Symtoms of Catarrh are at first very slight. I'er

sous find they have a cold, then they have frequent attacks, and are more sensitive to the changes of temp stature. In this coudition, the ness may be dry, or a shight

discharge, thin and acrid, afterward thick and adher two

creased in quantity and changed in quality; they are u ow thick and heavy, and are hawked or coughed off. The se-cretions are offensive, causing a bad breath; the voice

thick and masal; the eyes are weak; the sense of smell is essented or destroyed; deafness frequently takes place.

Another common and important symptom of Catarrh le

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JOSHUA TRYIS, I. S. AUTOTREY.

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